

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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NOTE AND COMMENT

The Vancouver Saturday Sunset says:

"The Edmonton Saturday News makes a senseless attack upon the lumber interests of British Columbia, based upon an article in the Daily Province demanding protection for the industry. As was pointed out in the Saturday Sunset at the time, the Province overlooked the salient point in the discussion, namely that the combine was not of the British Columbia lumbermen, but of prairie retailers. Apparently all the Edmonton paper knows about the situation is that there was a combine and the prairie people were charged conspiracy prices for their lumber.

"The facts that the prices were fixed by retail combine at home, that slaughter lumber from Washington and Montana was sold and that the British Columbia millmen had nothing whatever to do with the combine, have been quite overlooked. The absence of an elucidation of these points in the Province editorial made it a boomerang against the very measure it advocated. If the people of the prairie provinces want relief from the machinations of retail combines they can best secure it by co-operating with British Columbia millmen in securing protection for the lumber industry. Once the lumbermen of this province secure a reasonable assurance of prairie markets for their products, they could and would take effective measures against retail combines. They could co-operate in establishing retail depots of their own, for it is certainly not in their interests to have the wholesale markets of the prairies pre-empted by slaughter mills of the United States, nor for retail combiners to get their products in bad odor on the prairies."

Evidently the Saturday Sunset does not assume that its readers followed the evidence in the lumber case. To any one who did, the picture which it presents of the manufacturing lumbermen as a set of innocents must be highly amusing. Why the charge was not proved against them of being a party to the illegal combine was made clearly evident.

"When we find at a particular stage in the history of the business about which this inquiry is made," said Chief Justice Sifton in rendering his decision, "that four different people, occupying official positions in regard to the same class of business and the same class of association, the secretary of the Advisory Board in Alberta of the Western Retail Dealers' Association, the Calgary director of the Alberta Retail Dealers' Association, the secretary of the Alberta Retail Association, and the secretary of the Mountain Millers' Association, at just about the same time and with absolutely no reason that would be believed by any reasonable person, destroy documents connected with large and important business transactions, it is impossible to believe that these particular individuals did not consider that that evidence, if produced would, so far as they themselves were concerned, be of an incriminating nature."

Further on, Chief Justice Sifton said:

"There is no question that evidence has been given in regard to the connection between the Alberta Retail Dealers' Association and the Mountain Millers' Association, that is of a very suspicious nature. There is no doubt that the course of their dealings is such as would probably warrant the public in coming to the conclusion that there was something behind those associations of a nature that was very suspicious and was for the purpose of keeping up the price of lumber and assisting them in the conduct of their business to the detriment of the general public."

This was as far as the learned judge could go. He was deciding a point of law and without the evidence before him, that was shown to have been destroyed, he could not find the manufacturers guilty of conspiring with the retailers. But with those facts before them, is the public doing the manufacturers any injustice in assuming that they had a great deal to do with raising the price of lumber to the point, where it became a most excessive burden to the consumer? Is it reasonable to suppose that the retailer would get the whole of the unfair profit? The manufacturers are the much stronger and wealthier body. With lumber prices where they were, it is likely that the retailers, who were largely dependent on the millers for their supplies, would receive all the advantage?

And these are the men who are now asking for protection against competition from across the border, who want the Dominion Government to raise the tariff so that the people of the prairie provinces, "the men who have been reaping large fortunes from the soil," to use the words of the Vancouver Province, cannot get their lumber any cheaper.

A better illustration was never given of the true meaning of the agitation for "protection to home industry," by which so many, who earn their living by honest labor without asking the government for particular favors, are so frequently deceived.

It is not only Albertans who are enthusiastic regarding the future before the province. Listen to what Hon. T. M. Daly of Winnipeg who was Minister of the Interior in the late Conservative administration, and who, there is reason to believe, knows what he is talking about, said at the St. Andrew's Brotherhood gathering in Calgary this week:

"And here is Alberta with cattle on a thousand hills; with its world-famous 'Alberta Red' wheat; its coal and its other mineral wealth."

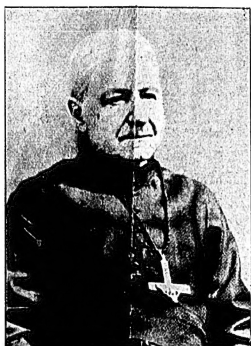
"You are a nation in yourselves with riches undeveloped that will make you the richest province in the world."

"Do you realize it? I am not extravagant. 'Do you, young man, acquit yourself as you should toward this great country. Despite the great natural wealth of this province there is no resource to be compared with its men, women, boys and girls."

"They are the stuff that makes the country the only country in the world; the country over which the dear old flag flies for which men have fought and died and will do so again if necessary."

Such an address as that delivered by Dr. Clark of Olds at the Liberal Club on Wednesday and the reception that was given it are both most refreshing to a man, who has grown accustomed to side-stepping on the tariff issue on the part of Canadian politicians. There could be no doubt about where Dr. Clark stood and if after the next election he has a seat in the House of Commons, he will be no small factor in keeping the fiscal policy of his party in line with that on which they came into power. In the Bulletin's introduction to its report of the meeting, the following paragraphs appear: "Under the policy of free trade alone, it is possible for a nation to attain the end where the greatest good is for the greatest number. Free trade is the goal of the Liberal party in Canada. A moderate tariff such as is embodied in the fiscal policy of the Laurier administration answers its purpose only during the evolution of free trade, the star to which the faces of all the Liberal party are turned."

These words are not directly ascribed to Dr. Clark. Hence we presume that they are the Bulletin's own, and are intended to summarize the views which the speaker of the evening presented. We quote them because we would like to have them



REV. FATHER LACOMBE

The world always admires and listens to the man who has struck out on new paths and impressed his personality on his generation. And it was not at all surprising, therefore, that the cafe was crowded to overflowing last Tuesday when Rev. Father Lacombe addressed the Canadian Club. If he had spoken away into the afternoon he would have held most of his hearers, despite the calls of business upon them.

His career and character are written in Father Lacombe's face. It took wonderful courage and devotion to venture into this western country a half century ago as a missionary of the Cross, rare energy and hopefulness to persist in the work, and a spirit in which all the Christian graces were joined, to make the friends for himself and his cause that Father Lacombe today finds scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. And but to see him in the course of such an address as that of Tuesday is to realize that you are in the presence of a remarkable man.

He used to be ashamed of his broken English, he told his hearers, but he had grown too old for that and now just delivered what he had to say to the best of his ability. But there was no need to apologize. The English was broken, but it was many times more effective than of the ordinary man who is a thorough master of the language.

The address was in the nature of a series of reminiscences. It was on September 9th, 1849, that he first set foot on the present site of Edmonton, having been ordained a priest a few weeks before in Montreal. He had then had great hopes of the city and they were now beginning to be realized. In time, however, the city would be the centre of what was nothing short of a vast empire.

His love for the Indian and the halfbreed had never faltered. He recalled how singularly free from crime the country had been before the advance of civilization. One incident he related to illustrate this point. Four years ago he was delegated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to accompany a treaty party to the north. The premier suggested that fifteen mounted policemen be sent to guard the money. "Why do you want to send the police?" he had asked of Sir Wilfrid. "There are no white men there."

The halfbreeds had been his especial care and he regretted more than he could say that the settlement at St. Paul des Metis was not providing the success he had hoped.

He desired to enter a plea for the preservation of Indian names. The word "Saskatchewan" would have no significance to a Cree from whose language it was supposed to have been taken. The river was originally called "Kissaskatchewan," which meant "rapid river." In the same way Manitoba should be "Man-it-to-na," which signified a neck of land between two lakes.

The reverent father paid a warm tribute to the kindness of the Hudson's Bay officials. There was only one thing that they insisted on and that was that no one should interfere in the slightest particular with the fur trade.

"Now is the day of immigration," he concluded, "and the country is growing faster than I ever thought it could. It must be because we had the right men in the right place and were getting the right kind of immigrants into the country. The people show the greatest hope in the future and the people who came here a few years ago with nothing have property worth thousands of dollars."

"So you who call yourselves the Canadian Club, do your best to encourage immigrants. Help those who may be discouraged by loss of stock or other disappointments, and thus build up the country which shall grow up here but which I shall not see in this world, for I am growing old."

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, was present and occupied a seat at the head table with Father Lacombe and Mr. William Short, president of the Canadian Club, the latter introducing the speaker of the day.

given the fullest publicity to. There is no doubt about what the Liberal party started out to do in the way of fiscal reform, but there has been evidence from time to time that it was in very great danger of veering from its course. No one can read in Eastern Canadian newspapers without realizing that there are quite as strong protectionists in the Liberal ranks as there are in the Conservative ranks and that for twelve years back they have left no stone unturned to bring about a change in tariff policy. Many of them occupying high places in the party councils end there will still be many struggles

against them to be waged within the Liberal ranks. It is for this reason that the Saturday News is so anxious to see so powerful an accession to the low tariff ranks at Ottawa as Dr. Clark would prove. Despite the imposition of a two dollar registration fee, for which we never could see any justification, 366 graduates have registered as members of the first convocation of the University of Alberta, over one hundred more than sent in their names in Saskatchewan. The fact is of no small significance and gives the new institution a start

under most favorable auspices. The graduates have the right to elect five members of the Senate, the government appointing ten. Mr. Robertson in the Legislature the other day took the stand that the graduates should elect all fifteen. We do not think that the leader of the Opposition is reasonable. The co-operation of the graduates is desirable but if the university is to be established and supported out of the public funds, the ultimate control should certainly be in the hands of those who are responsible to the people for the expenditure. It would be folly for the cabinet after the governing body of the university has been appointed to interfere with the details of its work. Such a course has worked out to the disadvantage of similar institutions elsewhere. But the responsibility of the selection of the majority of those to whom the authority is delegated should undoubtedly be with the ministers.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Edmonton council, Dr. Ternan sent in his resignation as medical health officer and presented a statement in his own defence. As pointed out last week, he claimed that he had not had an adequate opportunity to do this before the report of the committee was published, and whatever the verdict in regard to most of the matters in dispute between them, it is now clear that he did not receive fair treatment.

To take one instance, the report of the committee threw the whole responsibility for the expense occasioned in the Alberta Hotel case upon Dr. Ternan. To read it, one would think that he had stepped in and quarantined the hotel on his own initiative without knowing or thinking of what he was doing. But it appears that before taking this step, he consulted with the city commissioners and city solicitor and acted on their advice. This puts matters in a very different light. As to the milk supply, the cost of the sanitary work in general, and other matters dealt with in the report, the statements of the committee and of Dr. Ternan are too conflicting for the reader to form a proper verdict. In justice to its late officer, the council should do something to clear them up.

The principle of the Compensation Bill has already been explained on this page. But not till Hon. Mr. Cross delivered his address last Friday were the details of the measure made clear. The Attorney-General's statement was a singularly lucid one and showed the care which has been taken in drafting the legislation. Objection has been taken to the idea of throwing the burden on the employer. The common law put it on the employee and there are those who argue that the only proper course is to leave it with him to make provision for accidents which may befall him. If he does not care to take the chances, he can provide for insurance out of his wages. But, as Mr. Cross pointed out, most accidents are due either to chance or to occurrences practically beyond human control. They are an incidence of the industry and the government has reached the same conclusion as that in the Old Land that the burdens caused by the accidents should fall upon the industry itself. Provision against them is made an element in the cost of production, just as that against fire and other loss is. With this principle, the necessity of insuring his workmen is placed on the employer, but the cost of this he will have to take out of the consumer, just as he does the other elements which go to make up the cost of his product.

THE COMPENSATION ACT

Not since Alberta started out on its career as a province has there been more interest displayed by the general public in the ordinary business of the Legislature than during the past week. Ceremonial occasions have of course attracted more attention but what we are referring to is the actual work of legislation. The measure which has been mainly responsible for all this is that providing compensation for working men. The government bill, which was fully explained last Friday by Hon. Mr. Cross, has been fully discussed by the forces of organized labor in the interval and they have come to the conclusion that it should be amended in some respects.

On Thursday afternoon the galleries were packed in anticipation of having the bill come up. But it was held over till Monday. No information was given why this was done, but it is reasonable to suppose that, when only the night before a meeting held under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council protested against certain of the provisions of the act, the government desired some time to take these objections into consideration. It would not be doing its duty to any section of the public, if it rushed through so far-reaching a bit of legislation as this. It would not be the proper thing to adopt the recommendations of the labor meeting, simply because the latter had passed them any more than it should cast them lightly aside.

There is no pressing demand just at present for such a bill. For a new province like Alberta it is very advanced legislation. The government has introduced it at this stage in our growth, simply because it thought it would be wise before our various industries attained very large proportions to have the principle involved in the bill firmly fixed. It is no temporary arrangement that it is making, but one which is expected will continue on the statute books for many years to come.

What occasion, therefore, was there for the demonstration in the galleries which occurred on Thursday, the first of its kind in the province, when the motion to adjourn was passed. "What about the Compensation Bill?" shouted one of the spectators. The move had been made and no notice was taken of the disturbance, so he repeated the question. A general discussion of the situation followed outside the chamber. "They won't stand this much longer," remarked a man who is prominently connected with politics but who is not a member of the Trades and Labor Council. But up to the present no one, however much interested in the legislation, has the slightest grievance. It may be disappointing to an individual to have come down the hill in the expectation of hearing a debate, but if the general public interests make a delay of a few days desirable, he has no right to object. The legislature exists to enact laws for Alberta not to provide an intellectual diversion for the people of Edmonton.

The act, as it stands, does not apply to persons receiving more than \$1200 a year. It does not provide compensation unless the incapacity lasts for two weeks. The employer has no liability in case "serious or wilful misconduct" can be proved against the workman, unless death results. The act only applies to those engaged upon the erection of a building when it is more than 40 feet in height, in the construction of which scaffolding or mechanical power is used. Persons whose employment is purely casual and out-workers are not included in the scope of the act. If a workman, who dies from an accident, leaves no dependents, his legal representative is entitled to \$100 for medical and funeral expenses. When dependents are left, they are entitled to a sum equal to the earnings of the deceased in the employment of the same employer during the three years immediately preceding the injury or \$1000, whichever of these sums is the larger. In no case, however, is

(Continued on page 5)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

About Town.

The new Alexander Taylor school
will be opened on March 2nd, with a
public reception in the evening.

On Monday the following by-laws
will be voted upon, calling for an
expenditure of \$385,000.

1. A bylaw to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$42,500 to pay
part of the cost of erecting a traffic
section over the high level bridge.

2. A bylaw to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$10,000 to pay
part of the cost of cement and plank
sidewalks constructed in 1907.

3. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$49,000 to
meet a deficit on the sale of certain
debtentures.

4. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$30,000 to sup-
plement the sum of \$49,000 raised
for the purchase of street rails and
other street railway material.

5. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$40,000 being
the estimated amount of the increas-
ed cost of improvement and exten-
sion of a municipal telephone system.

6. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$80,000 for the
purpose of paying the cost of cer-
tain projected additions to, improve-
ments in and extensions of the munici-
pal electric light and power system.

7. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$5,000 to sup-
plement the sums of \$5,000 and
\$10,000 heretofore authorized for
the erection and equipment of a munici-
pal isolation hospital.

8. A by-law to provide for the
raising of \$20,000 to pay the cost
of further extending the present
system of fire protection and the in-
creased cost of erecting two new
fire halls and installing a munici-
pal fire alarm system.

9. A by-law to provide for the
raising of the sum of \$130,000 to
supplement the sum of \$121,000
already raised to provide for the
estimate amount to be borne by
the municipality at large of the cost
of paving certain streets.

Mr. D. W. McDonald has offered
the city his property on McDougall
street, which is part of the Market
Square, at \$300 per front foot.

A Railway Grievance

At the last meeting of the Card-
ston Board of Trade Mr. Wallace
Stratton called the attention of the
Board to the fact that the local
freight rates on grain were shutting
the town and district out of competi-
tion. He produced a letter from
Mr. Speakman, Penhold, Alberta,
which we append herewith:

Dear Sir, "I am much obliged for
your of the 28th. The rate from
Lethbridge is 19 cents per 100, mak-
ing the whole rate from Cardston
30c per 100 or 20c per bushel, which
makes 35c a Carleton coast to 55c
here. I am sorry that makes busi-
ness impossible. If I could get a
car from Lethbridge it would come
nearer to what I can afford. It is
ridiculous that the railways and
politicians are working to make
especially low rates to ship the grain
out of the country, while here in
my district, where crops are mostly
frozen out, a number of farmers are
in want of feed for their hogs and
can't get it on account of the high
local freight rates. The railway will
carry the wheat all the way from
Cardston to Port Arthur for 18 cents
a bushel while they charge 20 cents
a bushel to carry it from Cardston
to Innisfail, Alberta. Yours truly
Jas. Speakman."

The Board keenly felt the ne-
cessity of doing something to
alleviate these conditions and the al-
ready named committee which drafted
the resolution re the Western
Alberta Railway Company were em-
powered to deal with this matter and
also prepare a resolution on the
same.

Our Road System

Can our Provincial Government improve on the
present system of Building and Maintaining
our Public Roads.

This I think is a subject that is
worthy the careful consideration of
every branch of the A.F.A. This
matter was brought up at the an-
nual convention in Edmonton in Jan-
uary last, and a resolution was passed
in favor of the present system
being maintained. In the opinion
of many, however, it is felt that
very little thought has been given
to this matter and that if the sub-
ject was given due consideration the
next convention of the A.F.A. would
pass a resolution of quite a different
nature. Some of us have lived in
Alberta quite a number of years,
and we have had a lot of experience
with the present system of road
making. We have seen our roads
patched and repatched, year after
year, and a considerable amount of
work done at many points, and today
they are almost as impassable as the
first time they were patched up.
We are well aware that some local
improvement districts are well
managed, and very good results
have been obtained under the present
system. But any man who has done
much travelling in the province by
wagon road must confess that
where you find one district well
managed, a dozen others are very
badly managed, and this condition
of things is likely to exist for many
years to come. Some of us have not
much reason to complain so far as
our own districts are concerned.

But we must not be selfish in this
matter. We live perhaps in a
favoured district, and we have had
from time to time large grants of
money from our government or the
city near by to assist us in grading
some of our almost impassable
swamps or cutting down some of our
worst hills. Then again we are in
old settled districts where land is
valuable and the district very
thickly settled with farmers who
are fairly well to do, who a few
extra days' work each year given
gratis does not burden. In fact
they are well repaid for any such
work in the advanced value put upon
their lands. It is not such districts
that we have to consider alone but
we should look further afield and
note the condition of less favored
districts.

THE HEAVIEST TAX.

I have lived the last eleven years
within two miles of Strathcona, and
the first seven years in the rainy
season it was almost impossible to
get in to town with a reasonable load.
We talk of the present low tax.
Consider that the heaviest tax that
it will ever be my lot to pay has been
that of the first seven years. Many
a trip has been made to town with a
small load of hay with four horses
and it has taken a full day to deliver
that load. What would be the
difference in the tax on a good road.
It has been a common practice of
many with myself to give 5 to 10
days free labor in each year of the
first seven, in getting our road in
the passable shape. As I said before,
we have nothing to complain of so
far as this district is concerned, and
many other districts near to Strath-
cona and Edmonton can say the same
and the same perhaps can be said
of districts all through the province
that are near to the towns or cities.
Many say: "Well, let the other dis-
tricts do the same as we have done."
I contend that it is not right that
they should have to do so. It was
not right that we should have done
as we did; but at that time it was
practically impossible to get it done
otherwise. We want to be consid-
ered a progressive province. Then
why be content to go on in the old
fashioned way of doing things over
and over again, when by working
along more modern lines, we can
have permanent improvements done
that will last for a generation or
two; the present generation enjoying
the benefits of such improvements
and the generation to come paying
their just part of the cost of same.
The argument I heard used against
a change being made, was that we
shouldn't ever let the legislators get
the power of imposing taxes upon
our lands. I ask who at the pre-
sent has that power? I understand
that eight dollars is the high-
est tax that can be imposed on a
quarter section for local improve-
ments and that is being imposed in

many districts. This tax at the
present time is fixed by the Legisla-
ture and is imposed by our coun-
cillors, so in that respect we should
be in just the same position under
government control. In my opinion
the time has arrived when the de-
partment of public works should
take over the making and maintain-
ing of the public roads of our pro-
vince. At the present time that
department is being continually cal-
led upon to build bridges and make
other improvements in many dis-
tricts, so that at present they are
partly undertaking the work of the
district. I am not saying they
should not do this. I think they
should do more, and under the new
system as mentioned by the Minister
of Public Works some time since,
that department would be in a posi-
tion to do much more, and in such
a way that it would be a credit to
our province, and a pleasure to the
farmers and others who travel over
the roads to our rural districts.

(GOVERNMENT SHOULD SPEND MONEY.)

We who are able to judge some-
what of the resources and possibili-
ties of this grand province, who
have lived here long enough to ap-
preciate its climate and who believe
that when we have marketing facili-
ties and markets, combined with a
good system of public roads, that
this is the place we would prefer to
live in to any other part of the
world we know, feel that our legis-
lators would be doing the right
thing in borrowing a large amount
of money running into the millions,
and expending it in permanent im-
provements, such as roads, bridges,
public ferries, clearing the channels
of our navigable rivers, etc. This
money could be repaid in annual in-
stalments covering over fifty years or
more, so that the foundation for the
future laid now should be partly
paid for by those to follow us. And
I believe, considering it from all
standpoints, such as increased value
of our land, the ease in which our
marketing could be done, the less
wear on implements and horses, har-
ness, etc., the extra loads that could
be hauled, and the pleasure in doing
so, instead of the drudging under
the present system, even if our taxes
were doubled it would still be cost-
ing us much less than at present.
Then again what would it mean to
the new settlers and others of our
province, if a large amount of
money such as would be required,
was being circulated in the province
during the next few years? In
twenty years' time under the present
system not such improvement will
have taken place in the out-lying
districts in the shape of roads; but
under the management of the de-
partment the roads should be in a
very few years in a very fair condition.
Some say you propose giving the
government too much power; they
have too much now. Who is the
government, and what is our gov-
ernment? I say it is just what we
make it and the power they have, is
and will be, just what we give them.
Remember that the government of
today is very different to that of
twenty years ago, and the next per-
haps will see more eye to eye with
the tillers of the soil. We must ever
remember that we, the farmers of
Alberta, are and will be the most
responsible for the kind of govern-
ment we have. We are at the pre-
sent time asking many changes of
our government, and sometimes we
think them slow in moving in such
matters but when we are serious we
think none the less of them for be-
ing careful. In fact we admire them
for it. We have reason to believe
that our legislators are alive to the
importance of making changes and
contemplate doing so, and that they
are becoming more and more ready
to listen to the voice of the farmers
in matters pertaining to their inter-
est and ever ready to realize that
what is to the interest of the farm-
ers is also to the interest of the pro-
vince at large.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE.

Returning again to the problem
of road making, it is often argued,
we have no material for the making
of roads. I beg to differ in this
respect. I am at the same time

satisfied that under the present
system many districts will always
be deprived of good material for
road making. But in this province,
abundance of good rock and gravel
can be obtained for the making of
good permanent roads. Take the
Beaver Hills close to the line of the
G.T.P., where large quantities of
gravel will be available. Still fur-
ther east, just west of the Battle
river on the same line, are hun-
dreds of acres of gravel hills, and
when that line is in operation this
material can be distributed at points
along the line where needed at
reasonable cost, and so our roads
put in proper order. The same will
apply along the many branch lines
of the province. In older countries
nothing is thought of hauling road

material a few hundred miles by
rail, and the same could be done
here when under government man-
agement. I think to help meet this
extra tax, a permanent improve-
ment tax should be imposed on all
land held by speculators. This
would cause them to bear part of
the burdens now borne by the
settlers in making improvements and
increasing the value of their pro-
perty. By a system of this kind, the
taxes would be but very little in ex-
cess of the present on cultivated
lands. I for one hope to see this
matter thoroughly discussed in our
meetings or through the press.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the
valuable space in your paper. I am,
yours truly,

RICE SHEPPARD,
Sec. Strathcona branch A.F.A.

Another Banner Year

The Imperial Life's Record 1897 1908

Year	Net Premium	Income from Interest	Total Premium and Interest	Reserves for Policy- holders	Average Total Assets	Rate of Interest Earned	Assurances in Force
Dec. 31st						per cent.	
1897	\$ 32,469.98	\$ 5,356.26	\$ 37,826.24	\$ 38,428	\$ 338,217.59	4.01	\$ 1,185,725.00
1898	296,617.08	27,186.12	324,803.20	411,112	939,143.28	1.99	7,142,625.00
1899	308,039.25	53,591.64	361,630.89	798,786	1,311,127.61	5.10	10,321,731.00
1900	494,781.37	83,385.17	578,166.54	1,428,607	2,013,988.47	5.37	15,098,182.00
1901	680,786.09	110,239.75	791,025.84	2,061,659	2,491,725.23	5.52	19,672,664.00
1902	773,110.83	174,304.48	947,415.31	2,926,343	3,880,232.75	6.10	21,396,797.00

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ket Square. Sell through us and
get top prices. Loughran and Co.,
71 Queen's Avenue.

Music and Drama

Arrangements have been completed
for the production of Handel's or-
atorio "Samson" at the First Presby-
terian church on Tuesday, March 3rd
Mr. Jackson Hanby, whose success
in work of this character is well
known, has been training a chorus of
sixty voices, which is being brought
to a high degree of proficiency. The
soloists will be Miss Alice Finckson,
soprano; Mrs. George Harcourt,
alto; Mr. David Jones, tenor; and
Messrs Howard Stutchbury and D.
Pritchard, baritone. Miss McGuire
will be at the organ and Mr. Vernon
Barford at the piano.



J. C. TAYLOR
Leading Tenor, Beggar Prince Opera Co.

"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS."
The Edmonton Catholic Club,
which presented "The Tyranny of
Tears" at the Separate school hall
on Tuesday and Wednesday even-
ings, have every reason to be
pleased with the success of their en-
terprise. Crowded houses greeted
the two performances and there
could be no doubt about the plea-
sure which was given those present.
A better play could hardly have
been chosen.

Nothing cleverer has been written
by a present day dramatist, and it
is because the dialogue is so good,
that it is the greater pity that some
of the members of the cast did not
have their work up better. One
can always forgive lack of great
dramatic force in an amateur, but
there is no excuse for his not know-
ing his lines; and on Thursday
night the prompter's voice was heard
much too frequently.

As a curtain raiser Richard Har-
ding Davis' "The Littlest Girl" was
presented. This gave Mr. Irving
Beers an opportunity to display his
ability in a serious role and to those
who had previously seen him in
broad farce, his work was a revela-
tion of his versatility. Only he and
Mr. McGosham, as Carruthers, have
speaking parts, and justice was done
to both. Miss Myrtle Thibert made
a charming "littlest girl" while
Mr. Killaire, as in the main bill of
the evening, was a perfect butler.

In "The Tyranny of Tears" the
burden falls upon Mr. Parbury, the
literary man with a wife, whose
tears rule their domestic world.
For the way in which he carried out
the very difficult part, Mr. John A.
Gorman is deserving of the heartiest
congratulations. He fully entered
into its spirit and the warmest praise
that can be given him is to say that
even those who had seen Mr. John
Drew or Mr. Reeves Smith as Par-
bury could thoroughly enjoy Mr.
Gorman's work. Miss Mary Smith,
as Mrs. Parbury, showed the re-
sults of careful study and practice
and acted with rare naturalness;
the same is to be said of Miss Kath-
erine Hughes, as the secretary. As
the supposedly cold blooded girl
who precipitated the crisis in the
Parbury household, she would be
hard to improve upon. Mr. Mc-
Gosham, as George Gunning, showed
what he could do at those stages
when his lines came easily to his
tongue. He could make a great
deal of his role by studying it more
thoroughly. This is also true of Mr.
Baldwin, as Colonel Armistead. He
has all the elements of a first class
comedian, but when a comedian
hesitates he is lost. In the minor
part of Evans, Mr. Killaire was an
improvement on the two profes-
sionals, whom the writer has seen play
it.

The most powerful passage in the
play is that in which Parbury re-
calls to his wife what a cat-and-dog
existence their life has been, and
points the way that leads to a com-

PHOTOGRAPHY

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rose to a real height.

"THE BARRISTER."
On Feb. 13, the amateurs of We-
taskwin presented the farcical
comedy "The Barrister" to a full
house at the Angus Theatre in that
city. They have earned a great re-
putation for themselves in past sea-
sons and it would be a wise move if
an effort were made to bring them
up to the capital for a performance.
Mr. J.W. Hey, the organizer,
who took the part of the Barrister,
is an actor of no mean talent, while
his executive ability has meant a
very great deal to the cause of am-
ateur theatricals in the community
down the line. The cast was as
follows:

Mr. Arthur Maxwell The Barrie-
ter, Mr. J.W. Hey; Capt. Arthur
Walker, Mr. H. I. Millar; Major
Drayton, Mr. S. E. Smeton; Jack
Rodderick, Mr. A. F. Franklin; Mr.
Jenkins, Mr. J. R. Tweeddale; Crisp,
Mr. R. Manley; Waiter, Mr. T. C.
Rubbra; Tom Price, Mr. H. G. H.
Neville; Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Mac-
kie; Kitty Drayton, Miss O'Brien;
Miss Ellen Frayne, Miss Beattie;
Jane, Miss Christie; Miss Foster,
Miss Morison.



MISS VIVIAN FORREST
Comedienne, Beggar Prince Opera Co.

The following are the real names
of some of the more famous theatri-
cal celebrities:
Ethel Barrymore was Ethel
Blythe.
Julia Marlowe was Sarah Frost
and Frances Brough.
Edna May was Edna Petty.
Maude Adams was Maude Kiskad-
den.
Mary Manning was Florence
Friend.
Ada Rehan was Ade Crehan
Hattie Russell was Hattie Crehan
Herbert Kelsey was Herbert
Lamb.
Eleanor Robson was Eleanor
Cooke.
Helena Modjeska was Pauline
Schmittgall.
May Irwin was May Campbell.
Valerie Bergere was Valerie de
Benoumont.
Camille D'Arville was Camille
Dystra.
Marie Dressler was Lella Koerner
William Norris was William Bloch
Elsie Janis was Elsie Bierhower
The Rogers Brothers were the
Messrs. Solomon.
Amelia Stone was Amelia Einstein
Levi Fields was Lewis Felsen-
heimer.
Joe Weber was Joseph Takas
Lee Harrison was Lee Harris
Charles Dickson was Charles
Doblin.
Henry Miller was John Henry
Miller.
William Courtenay was William
Kelly.
William Courtleigh was William
Flynn.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke was Thomas
Quigley.
Richard Carle was Charles Carleton
Harry Kelly was Harry Zanfretti
William H. Crane was W. H.
O'Brien.
Grace George was Grace
Dougherty.
Amelia Bingham was Amelia
Melville.
Lew Dockstader was Lewis Clapp.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE
Saturday afternoon and evening
"A Noble Outcast," one of the most
popular of comedy dramas will be
presented at the Edmonton Opera
House under the direction of Mr.
Irving Beers and a specially selected
cast. "A Noble Outcast" is one of
the oldest plays on the stage; but it
is one of the kind that never wear
out. It tells a pretty heart story
and the comedy intermingled is of
the highest order.

The part of Jerry, which will be
interpreted by Mr. Beers is one
that has carried many now famous
actors to wealth and glory. It is a
part that combines every style of
acting—comedy, emotion,
and even tragedy. Friends of Mr.
Beers know of his ability and will
not doubt be anxious to see him in
this his favorite role. The balance
of the cast includes Miss Hope,
Miss Sargbrick, Mr. Morris, Mr.
Birks, Mr. Shewell, Mr. Murray and
Miss Newton.

It is gratifying to note that the
Edmonton Opera House has at last
adjusted matters with the local
musicians' union, and a full orches-
tra of five pieces will be in atten-
dance for the week of The Beggar
Prince Opera Co., who open on Mon-
day night with the clever opera
"The Circus Clown."

The musical event of the season and
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week with the Beggar Prince Comic
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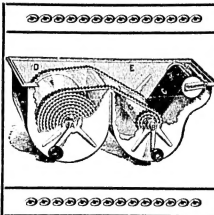
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Commencing Monday, Feb. 24

THE BEGGAR PRINCE OPERA CO.

The First and Only Opera Company to visit Edmonton this Season.

'The Circus Clown' Monday, Feb. 24th

'Fra-Diavolo' Tuesday, Feb. 25th

'La Mascotte' Wednesday, Feb. 26th

'Mikado' Thursday, February 27th

'Chimes of Normandy' Friday, Feb. 28th

'The Circus Clown' Saturday, Feb. 29th

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The Gentle Art of Boxing

Whether the noble art of self defence with weapons provided by Nature will be encouraged in the capital of Alberta remains to be proved; but in any case it is pretty evident that there exists in our midst a number of sports who prefer legitimate boxing to the once common and low down prize fight.

This is as it should be, for boxing under proper conditions is one of the finest sports possible to cultivate.

On Wednesday night the rendezvous of all the sports was Kennie's Hall and the occasion was in addition to other items, a 15 round contest with ordinary gloves between Kid King of Edmonton and Tommy Simpkins of Lashburn. From its inception the battle for supremacy had attracted a lot of attention as the youths were both known and tried warriors worthy of their steel.

But whereas Simpkins has been taking great care of himself and training with every precaution it went forth that King was so full of confidence as to the ultimate result that he failed to properly train for the all important event. As the sequel showed, the surmise was about correct, for even although the little Englishman gave plenty of evidence of skill yet he failed to impress the old stayers, and there were many present with enthusiasm as to his chances. Simpkins on the other hand had plenty of substantial support and more than proved his worth. Sturdily and strong he put in a lot of leg work, though at times wasting a good deal of

energy, yet his left found a stopping place on his opponent's body just when he least expected it. Both boxers evinced cleverness, but King did not cover himself with glory when he went down after two really interesting rounds.

In addition to the matches on the programme an item creative of much interest and amusement was a single round encounter of something like five minutes, one of the contestants said it was ten, between manager Brandon of the Opera Theatre and King Turner, a sporting journalist. The latter who bears evidence of many battles mostly from a referee's point of view, put up a creditable enough show but against his younger opponent had preference to retire gracefully with the truisim "youth will serve" as a salutation to his ruffled plumes. Mr. Brandon and Mr. Turner gave proof of their acquaintance with the gloves and with the exception that in the early part of the opening round the winner slipped rather heavily on his left shoulder neither showed signs of the somewhat heavy exchanges.

The preliminary bout between Bradshaw and Belcham was mostly in favor of Bradshaw, who was possibly the better trained of the two and had all the wind necessary to carry him through the half dozen rounds.

Two very clever boys, Blake and Watkins, next entered the arena and boxed four sparkling rounds. Blake, the heavier boy of the pair, led off points in the opening round but during the next two encounters he hit wildly and Watkins getting there every time won comfortably.

Appropos of the match between Simpkins and King, it has been sug-



Leduc's Mayor

Clarence Willerforce Gaetz, Leduc's popular mayor, comes of a family the members of which seem specially endowed with ability along lines of municipal government, and more than one Alberta municipality has had the benefit of their leadership.

Mr. Gaetz was born in Picton, N.S., in 1868, and is the third son of the late Dr. Leo Gaetz of Red Deer, one of the noblest of Alberta's early pioneers. In 1881, the family settled in Red Deer, of which they were the earliest residents.

In 1902 the subject of this sketch moved to Leduc, and purchased the pioneer hardware store of the then village from Messrs. Sheppard and Elliott, and the rapid growth of this business is evidenced by the large and well-appointed store, an addition to which has just been completed, affording Leduc one of the largest and best hardware and furniture establishments on the line between Calgary and the Capital. In addition to this, Mr. Gaetz has been interested prominently in other business enterprises for the advancement of "Bosy Leduc."

In January of 1907, when the town of Leduc was incorporated, Mr. Gaetz was elected its first mayor, and undertook the work of founding its municipal machinery with energy and ability, and to-day the town is governed in its business-like manner as any municipality in the province. On December 9th last the town showed its gratitude by returning Mr. Gaetz to the mayor's chair by acclamation.

Leduc is having a steady, healthful growth, due in a large measure to the integrity and industry of such men as Mayor Gaetz. Good looks and good deeds do not always go hand in hand, but Leduc is fortunate enough to combine both in her municipal head.

The Compensation Act.

(Continued from page 1)

gested that the winner of Wednesday's match should be pitted against Sanders of Calgary who claims the championship of Alberta. As Sanders has so far never been tempted or allowed to leave his native home in order to uphold such an honor it will be interesting to note the manner in which he and his supporters will meet the challenge which will assuredly emanate from Edmonton.

THE SCOTTISH SABBATH.

Discussing the recent Sunday raids in Winnipeg, a true-born Scot, the editor of the Strathcona Chronicle makes a significant protest:

"There is one phase of the situation," he writes, "which we must comment on and that is the impudence of those who suggest that what they wish to establish is the Scottish Sabbath. This statement is an insult to Scotland and an insult to every man of Scottish descent in Canada. We have probably had as great opportunities as any one in Canada of forming an opinion from the hallowed portals of a Scottish Manse for what the Lord's Day means to Scotland and we deny indignantly that the narrow minded pharisaical ignorance of Winnipeg is even approximately an interpretation of it. We would ask the Lord's Day Alliance once and for all to cut out the "Scottish Sabbath" from their propaganda unless they fall more in line with the broad-minded human sympathy of Scottish ecclesiastical thought. We suppose that even the most ignorant of those who mouth about the Scottish Sabbath will have some knowledge of the fact that the Cairds and Macleods may be taken as patterns. John Caird was principal and Edward Caird (the present master of Balliol) was Professor of Moral Philosophy at our Alma Mater, Norman Macleod christened us and Donald Macleod admitted us as a member of the Church of Scotland and from our knowledge of these great and godly men we know that the attitude of Winnipeg towards the Sabbath would only have had one effect on them: to use a colloquialism it would have made them tired."

Foot Rite shoes are winners at the Boston only.

James Gurnley and H. C. Wedell were given nine and six months respectively by Judge Taylor for stealing a coat from in front of a clothing store.

20 Horses

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the city.

Agar Brothers
419 Namayo. Phone 281.
On January 1, 1908, we com-
menced a strictly cash business. Those
who take advantage of it will be
benefited.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE

Deposits of \$1.00 and Upwards
Received and Interest Allowed
A. C. Fraser, Manager

Bellamy Brothers
Corner Namayo and Heimeck
streets.
BUTCHERS & DEALERS IN
FRESH & SALT MEATS
Poultry, Fish, and Game in
Season.

E. A. Cockle
Cr. Clark and Namayo.
Boots and Shoes neatly repaired
with best materials. Workman-
ship guaranteed.

T. P. Cairney
BLACKSMITH, 38 Namayo Ave.
Horse Shoeing, General Black-
smithing and Woodworking
All work guaranteed

Clark & Co.
631 Namayo avenue.
Complete line of Groceries,
Confectionery, Canned Goods and
Fruits.
Goods promptly delivered.

Geo. Elliott
821 Namayo avenue
B.C. Fruits and other Fruits in
Season. Dry Goods, Groceries and
Provisions.

Edmonton Art Company
Martin & Martin, Proprietors
Portraits enlarged in Sepia,
Water Color, Crayon, Oil, Pastel
P.O. Box 1165. 525 Namayo av.
Work called for and delivered

Ceehen and Burgess
226 Namayo
Machinists, Boiler Makers and
Blacksmiths
Prompt attention to all repairs

D. R. Fraser & Co.
Wholesale and Retail Lumber
Merchants. Manufacturers of
Building Supplies.

German Book Store
260 Namayo
Magazines, Picture Post Cards
and School Supplies.
Agent for Saturday News

Graham & Reid
FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares
153 Namayo Avenue

Take Israel Balm
For Swollen Feet and legs, specks
during before the eyes, rheuma-
tism, lame back, headache, sick
stomach, kidney and liver trouble.
A. L. DERRICK, 232 Namayo

Frank Goard
385 Namayo avenue
Select Stock of High Grade
Watches.
Clocks and Fine Jewelry.
Personal attention given to all
repairs. Work Guaranteed.

LaRose & Bell
FOR SALE. All classes of
Heavy and Light Horses.
Terms to suit on reasonable
security. Sales Stables.
Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Encourage your own business
street. Buy your Clothing, Boots
and Shoes, Hats and Caps and
Furnishings at
Mac's Clothing Store
Cor. of Namayo and Clara.

W. Hencher
264 Namayo Ave.
A full line of Choice New
Groceries and Provisions.
Trial order solicited.

Smith & Milne
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES
Cigars, Tobacco and Cigar-
ettes.
801 Namayo.

Abbott & Smart
VEGETABLES, FLOUR, FEED
Store 408 Namayo
Bran, Shorts, Flour, Cereals, Hay
and Oats, Stock feeds, Vegetables
of all kinds. Wholesale and retail

D. L. McPhee, L.L.B.
Barrister and Solicitor
Insurance and Real Estate
Promotion to local Estates
and all legal transactions
417 Namayo

Lillestrand & McDougall
BOOT AND SHOE HOSPITAL
410 Namayo
Repairing of all kinds neatly and
promptly done. Work called for
and delivered to any part of city.

The C I A Boarding House
230 Namayo
Electric lighted throughout
Rooms with bath. Meals prompt
Board by day or week.

Alberta Sanitarium

A Medical and Surgical Institution

An ideal place to recuperate your worn out system.

Treatments in Hydrotherapy, Electricity and Massage.

Special attention given to out of town patients

Write or call for further information

Alberta Sanitarium, Third St., Edmonton

The Sommerville Hardware Co. LIMITED

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE

Dealers in

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Railway Contractors' Supplies,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Powders and Dynamite.

Kitchen Furnishings a Specialty
Hot Air Heating and Tinsmithing.

FIRST and RICE STREETS. EDMONTON



If the management had been up to their business they couldn't have secured a hall big enough to accommodate the crowd that would have been present at "The Tyranny of Tears" on Tuesday night. Instead of referring to Mr. Chambers' "sparkling play," they should have had a dodger, which ran somewhat after this fashion, circulated privately about the city.

RELIEF FOR HEN-PECKED HUSBANDS.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO LET YOUR WIFE LEARN SOME HOME TRUTHS.

LET HER SEE "THE TYRANNY OF TEARS" AND LIFE WILL TAKE ON A NEW ASPECT FOR YOU.

A CHEAPER AND MORE LASTING METHOD OF GETTING YOUR RIGHTS THAN BY SENDING HER ON A TRIP EAST.

It was a great night for the down-trodden, I rounded up as many of my afflicted married friends as I could, and from among of them I could borrow \$500 tomorrow.

In the front row were the Bishop of St. Albert and from twelve to fifteen of his priests. No wonder they enjoyed the play. Some of them must have thought at various times they were missing something through adopting their sacred calling. But at the drop of the curtain of more serene and contented line of countenances than theirs could not be imagined.

"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Goodly, "I opposed the contemplated prize-drawing for our building fund. I can't connive at any form of lottery." Except a marriage in the church, "I suggested the crusty bachelor.

A cablegram tells us that the editor of The Nineteenth Century is dead. And now it's up to a certain enterprising western journalist to remark that the trouble was cold feet.

Mr. Hiebert, the eminent temperance legislator, would do well to study the experiences of those who have entered on a similar course in other parts of the world. For instance there was Hon. Jeff Truhy of Mississippi, who started out on an energetic prohibition campaign. One night he was interrupted in the course of an impassioned speech by a clergyman.

"Brother Truhy," said a minister, "I want to say a word to you. Do you ever take a drink of whiskey?" "Refrain," answered that, responded the wary candidate, "I want to know whether it is an enquiry or an invitation."

The price of radium has been reduced from \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000 an ounce. The financial stringency has its compensations, all right. Now watch out for announcements of bargain sales.

The Medicine Hat Times has received the following letter:

"I expect to bring an excursion up in March. There will be several marriageable ladies in the party who wish ranchmen as husbands. If you and other papers in Alberta will spread the tidings it will facilitate speedy alliances.

"All gentlemen of good character and habits may send their wants to me.

"Room 1, No. 13 E. Broadway, Battle Mountain.

"Confidential on my part."

This takes us back to that interesting chapter in Parkman which describes the arrival of the buxom damsels from France at Quebec. If any of my readers really want an experience of the "Tyranny of Tears" and other things they had better not delay.

the tune of a good fur coat; from Robertson, the storekeeper, he exchanged an I.O.U. for a \$20. Proceeding south to Wetaskiwin, keeping within the shadow of the Conservative candidate, he borrowed \$25 from Norman Jackson, the popular hotelman of the "Baby City." But on being introduced by Mr. Day to Sergeant Phillips, Sergeant Gintgitt's face was seen to fall, when Sergeant Phillips asked him where his uniform was, and what detachment he belonged to. The next train took him south. The Alberta hotel at Calgary, it is said, is looking for \$80 loaned this Semi-Pale-faced wanderer from the north. Now the real police are after him. In the meantime Mr. E. W. Day is trying to make good his mistake of having taken under his wings such a fake as "Sergeant" Gintgitt.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran walker, talked regretfully in Chicago the other day about walking "pedestrianism," he said, "has died out shockingly. A little boy said to me the other day: 'What is a pedestrian?' I answered truly enough: 'Oh, he's just one of those fellows who kick up a row when an automobile runs them down.'

"Why do you make a practice of predicting bad weather?" answered the professional prophet. "If the bad weather prediction comes true, people have to admit I am right, and if the weather is pleasant they feel too good-natured to care whether I am wrong or right."

One Hundred Years Hence—First Litterature: Have you completed your edition of that early twentieth century fellow, Pankipf? Second Litterature: Almost; the hundredth volume is on the press. How are you going to wind it up? In the second year with his "Life and Postcards."—Puck.

Mistress—See here, Jane, I can't have you entertaining company in my kitchen all the time.

New cook Faith, an' it do be your own fault, ma'am. Yez should be advertised for a pain cook.

In a Scottish town a commercial traveller who called upon a tradesman at long intervals made a visit at Christmas time. Here's a box of cigars," he said to the tradesman, "and I hope you'll enjoy them."

"Na, na," replied the trader; "I couldn't tak' them—I never dae business that way."

"Tut, tut—nonsense, sir," exclaimed the traveller; "it's just a Christmas box."

"Na, na, man! I never tak' anything for nothing."

"Well, well, give me a shilling for the box," said the traveller, "if that will ease your conscience."

"Ay, ay, Well, let me see," said the honest shopkeeper, running his eye over the silver he took from his pocket; "I see I've got a florin here—I'll tak' two boxes."

A gentleman owning a sugar estate in Demerara went out to visit it for the first time. The day after his arrival he stood watching the punts bringing the cane home. A young negro boy who was driving the mules, wishing to increase the speed of the cart, struck one of them with his whip. The mule promptly responded by launching out with his heels and dealt the boy a kick on the head which stretched him on the ground, where he lay, rubbing his woolly pate on the spot where the kick had been received.

"Is he hurt?" Is he hurt?" cried the planter in alarm. A full grown negro, hearing the expressions of concern, sprang forward hastily, and, raising the mule's heels, shouted out:

"No, boss! That mule him walk tendah fo' a day or two, but him no hurt."—Chambers's Journal.

Captain John E. Pillsbury, said the other day in Washington of a recruit who could not shoot:

"The sergeant tried the fellow first at 500 yards, and he failed to come within a mile of the target. "Then he was tried at 300 yards, then at 200, then at 100; and his last shot was worse, if possible, than his first.

A Distracted Father's Search for his Lost Child.

A Medicine Hat dispatch says: "A pathetic mission brought J. D. English into Medicine Hat this week. He was in search of his little eight year old daughter who has now been missing from home for over seven months.

On a Sunday morning in June last Mr. English set out from his ranch near Grass Lake, en route for the town, taking with him his two daughters. The departure was hurried, and the little eight year old girl, not being ready to accompany her father, was left behind in tears. Determined not to lose the outing she dressed quickly and ran after her father an d sisters, who were now further on their way. She did not overtake them and only in the evening on the return of the party, was the child missed. Mrs. English never having suspected that she was not safe under her father's care in the nearby town.

A search party was organized in which all the neighbors for miles around (over 100 in all), took part, but to no avail, and the conclusion was reached that the child had fallen into the river, by the banks of which she would have to pass, and had been drowned. Grappling proved fruitless, no trace of the missing child being discovered, and it appeared all hope of ever seeing her again was gone. As a last result Mr. English consulted a clairvoyant, who informed him that he would find his daughter in the home of a certain Mr. Sanderson, in the district.

A visit was paid to Mr. Sanderson whose little daughter it was found bore a close resemblance to the lost girl. Since that time Mr. English has consulted a number of clairvoyants, who have all assured him that his daughter is still alive, and he has on this forlorn hope, visited every spot in southern Alberta where he thought she might be found. Recently he heard that there was a white girl in the Indian camp at Medicine Hat, and on Thursday morning he arrived here on the Crow train, and explained his errand to Chief Micklejohn and visited H. de Savoye's studio, where was a faded photo of the lost girl which he thought might be reproduced with the faded portraits brought out more distinctly. He visited the encampment only to find there a half breed girl about the same age as his daughter. In the evening he returned to the ranch on the Crow train.

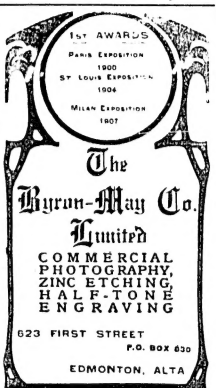
Millinery Sale

Closing out balance of winter stock at your own prices to make room for our Spring Stock which is now arriving.

Beautiful flowers, wreaths and artificial bouquets for evening wear.

MRS. FERRIER

143 Jasper Avenue West
Next door to the Hudson's Bay Stores



MY VALET

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
Dry Cleaning a specialty.

Special prices by the month. Clothes called for and delivered.

L. V. LAPORTE
MERCHANT TAILOR
Phone 158 249 JASPER W.

Business Cards

Fraser ave.

Cus. Connelly

301 Fraser.
Groceries, Provisions, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
Goods promptly delivered

Ring up 258 Fraser.

The Eclipse Livery

For Nice Nobby Turnouts
Open day and night.

Dr. J. B. Shearer

Veterinary Surgeon

Office in Latta & Lyons' block
132 Fraser avenue. Phone 245
Residence 308 Fraser ave.

Dr. L. G. Frodette, Vet. Surgeon, graduate of Montreal Vet. College and Laval University. Ex-Vet. Lieut. 15th Field Battery Canadian Artillery. Surgery a specialty.
Phone 40. Office and Hospital

Taylor and Spinks

Livery and Sale Stables,
253 Fraser Avenue, Edmonton.

THE CENTRAL STORE

John Anderson
Groceries, School Supplies, etc.
Coffee a Specialty
Orders called for, prompt delivery
400 Fraser ave. Phone 380

Taylor and Spinks

Livery and Sale Barn
First class hack service.
Open day and night. Phone 40
253 Fraser Ave.

The Royal Temperance Hotel
Steam heated. Baths in connection. Rates, \$1.00 per day, meals 25c. Special rates by week or month. A. Harrington, Prop.

Queens ave.

Wilson's Feed Store

56 Queens.
Hay, oats, bran, shorts and straw promptly delivered to any part of the city. Sale agent for Excelsior Liment.
Phone 475.

Henry Wilson

41 Queens.
Groceries, canned goods and provisions.
The finest line of Teas in the city. Prompt delivery.

W. R. Tennant

188 Queens.
Groceries, Flour and Feed. Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Fresh Butter and Eggs Prompt delivery. Phone 457.

If you want a successful sale, employ the best Auctioneers in the city.

STIMMEL, ESPLIN & SELICK
Auctioneers & Commission Agents
50 Queens Avenue

DOMINION DINING HALL

123 Queens J. J. Hayes, Prop.
Best 25c meal in the City
Five Meal Ticket \$1.00
Breakfast 6 a.m.

QUEENS AVENUE FEED BARN

Horses, Oxen, Wagons and Harness bought and sold on commission

BEN A. HIGGINS, Auctioneer

Dr. W. A. Scott
Veterinary Surgeon and Horse Dentist.
Office and hospital at 175 Queens Ave. Phone 521

Gentlemen's

THIN MODEL WATCH

Prices \$30 to \$350

A. Bruce

Powley

Jeweler

Watch Inspector C.N.B. Issued Marriage License

Windsor Livery

Private Cabs
Hacks day or night

Phone 819

The DOMINION BANK

Pays special attention to Savings Accounts

Interest Paid Four Times a Year

Edmonton Branch: JASPER AVENUE
between 1st & 2nd st.

Imperial Bank

OF CANADA

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$10,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID UP 4,880,000.00
RESERVE 4,880,000.00HEAD OFFICE TORONTO
General Banking Business Transacted.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT—Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit and credited quarterly.

Branches at
Strathcona and Athabasca Landing
Edmonton Branch
G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Mgr.

The NORTHERN BANK

HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,200,000
REST AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$1,000,000

The resources of this bank are at the service of Farmers, Ranchers, Manufacturers, Importers, Merchants and all other Western business men. Money deposited in this bank is used for the benefit and development of the West exclusively. Savings Bank accounts receive special consideration.

A. SCOTT, Local Manager, EDMONTON



O CITY STONES.
I love you all, so worn so old,
O city stones!
O sanctuary grim and cold,
To which, with faltering heart, I make
My pilgrimage for memory's sake;
Retracing ways he used to know
The streets he passed not long ago
O city streets!

A rude through surges o'er your breast,
The very paths his feet have pressed,
My heart cries "Sacrilege!" O heart,
Heed then the hope they would impart.

Brave city stones!
Perchance his splendor left behind
With you, O stones!
Where city by-ways twist and wind—
Where, gay and brave, all people meet

Where motley maskers fill the street—
Some subtle peace, some calm, some grace,
That all may gather in the race
Of rough stone ways.

Where Wallace Flynn, in the
Book.

Imagine on the edge of the town,
down a quiet, little street, a long
succession of cosy detached houses—
story and a-half preferably, for then
you have all the fun of planning
how under Heaven to crowd even
the most modest of bed rooms
"sets" in the tiny compartments—
with a bit of a flower garden out in
front, and a suspicion of a vegetable
enclosure in the back, a threshold
shining with cleanliness and an air
of cosy, intimate comfort.

Or, again rows of more unpretentious cottages, a very street of them, gazing sedately at each other from opposite sides of the road, seeming to smile happily at window and window, and to disclose from between the almost identically self same curtains, the same "parlor" organ in the corner, with its embroidered silk or velvet scarf, the same large colored prints or family portraits, the same knobby chairs with the identical "catted" tidies, the same little pot of green geranium in the centre of the same little table, behind the vases in the sitting room.

Imagine, I say, one such street, you may have your choice of the story and a-half, or the more modest rows of cottages—and in either case you are in the proper environment to spend an hour or so with me in investigating the charms that make these little homes the happiest spots on earth to the young couples who usually inhabit them.

I told you a week since, that driving one day to Clover Bar, I discovered such a little love of a street, a quaint branching off of a noisy thoroughfare, where the moment you turned into it you experienced a peace and a sense of sweet uneventful home life that soothed you more than anything you remembered encountering since coming west.

Back east are hundreds of such by-ways, shady streets where cats and dogs, the embodiment of serene domesticity, bask lazy afternoons away on the broad steps out front, where light-hearted children flit about at "Puss in the Corner" or weaving daisy chains, where is for no moment the tiniest possible suggestion of quick action, competition or any vestige of interest in the great busy outside world.

In the east this phase of life was a common every day occurrence, but here in Edmonton, where everything you can mention seems to be undergoing constant change and evolution, this bit of "home" appealed to me more than I can express.

Imagine the pleasure you would have at the end of a hard day's work in one of these tranquil "By Ways." Here you are arrived in front of your house. You stop. On your face is the important air of the proprietor, who feels in his pocket for his latch key. Down town you may only be a hard-driven clerk, a "hand," a no-body, ah! but here you are the master, the hub round which revolves the whole scheme of things of this little earthly paradise.

Before opening the door you pause to throw a satisfied glance down the empty street. You enter, and behold the king has come into his own. Within doors it will take little effort of the imagination to picture what follows.

The warm welcome of a loving wife who has no thoughts outside of you and her growing family; the caresses of the "finest boys" and the "nicest girls," the depths of happiness that comes to a man with simple tastes and who lives within his means.

The more I read the more I am persuaded that whether in brilliant court circles or in the absolute simplicity of the cottage home, the little common rounds of unimportant trifles makes up the romance of each life.

Glancing over Lady Randolph Churchill's sparkling "Reminiscences," while of course she was meeting the most important people in the public eye, where the most of us are just hob-nobbing with the plain Joneses and Smiths you see that her joys and triumphs came through just common every-day occurrences the same as yours and mine. She was rendered "utterly crushed and miserable" by her husband's dramatic resignation from office just as she was arranging a reception at the Foreign Office. Precisely as you would be if the parson and his wife had been asked to tea and after arranging and preparing for it, you had to put them off.

But if you have come to cherish more than any spot on earth the little house that has come to spell "home" to you, with what rapturous delight can you not look back on those dear, happy, busy days, when you outfitted the little dwelling, when you "chose" the curtains and held long drawn out councils of war on whether you could afford that extra rocker or buy the kitchen stove with the reservoir. The triumph of hearing Tom declare that he doesn't care what happens, you simply HAVE to have a parlor centre table, and if it takes a week's salary he's going to see that you get that dinner set you want.

Isn't an expensive set, don't think that, ten dollars or so but, ten dollars' worth, twenty cents means planning for when you and he "have just set up."

And then the joy of surveying the rooms that "you" by your and his efforts have made into a home.

The little cosy sitting room with the few wedding presents disposed to show their best, the low book shelves he has built for your precious books, the standing at every point of view, to decide which is the best place to hang your pet picture, to note the effect of the dainty jardiniere in lovely magnificence on the centre table, the trying the sunniest spot for the one "cosy" arm chair, the quietest place for the lounge, And so a round of each room and the modest nest is feathered.

In after days it may come about that you will forsake this first nest of yours, when Dame Fortune has smiled on honest, hard working Tom; but, ah, me, where will go the hopes, the dreams, that cling about the quiet street and the little cottages, that face to face smiled in a greeting at each other's windows.

Home is a shrine where all men part. Not the hills that protect our dead. Not the roof where we lay our head. But the place where we lay our heart.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
— A Stander-By

Mrs. Bellamy was the hostess of a most enjoyable musicale on this (Friday) evening.

Mrs. (Dr.) Edwards of Macleod is visiting Mrs. Bulyea at Government House, having come up to the capital on Friday.

A luncheon party of fourteen was one of the smart events of the early

part of the week. Mrs. Rutherford entertaining at a charmingly arranged affair of the kind on Tuesday at the Government Cafe.

Mrs. Rutherford received her guests wearing a most becoming black tulle frock, made jumper fashion, over a dainty bodice of white point d'esprit, and performed her duties as hostess in her own delightfully unostentatious manner.

The table decorations were a happy mingling of white hysanths, red cyclamen and primroses, and the menu, was, needless to add, a tempting one.

The guests who had the honor to be invited on Tuesday were: Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Fisher (who, I hear wore a particularly lovely frock), Mrs. McConney, Mrs. Bredin, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Riley, Miss Habbitt, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Mackenzie, and Mrs. Stocks.

Mrs. Driscoll has issued cards of invitation to a dance on Thursday, the twenty seventh.

On Tuesday the Ladies Hospital Aid give their "hop" in Remick's Academy, so that we shall have no lack of dances the last week before Lent.

This Friday afternoon Mr. Roland Lines and Mr. Andrew Frith are giving a skating party from four to six thirty, to be followed by a tea, when Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. T. W. Lines, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. St. George Jellett will be the chaperones.

It is hardly necessary to add that the merry happening is being eagerly looked forward to, and that the novelty of "leaving" bachelor hosts will add a spice of that much-pursued, will-o'-the-wisp, the unusual, to the jolly affair.

Saturday News. John Somerville

Call Phone 328

When you have any clothes you want cleaned, repaired, pressed or dyed you call up PHONE 328 to be sure that we get the work and you are sure that your work will be done right.

CARL HENNINGSEN
EDMONTON PANTORIUM
AND DYE WORKS

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 500

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

will be yours if you enter upon it with a practical training in the

Commercial Department

of Alberta College

Term opens Jan. 3rd, 1908

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

THE QUALITY SHOE FOR LADIES.

Is the "Dorothy Dodd" without a doubt a combining as it does, the very best shoe materials, perfect style, and faultless workmanship, the "Dorothy Dodd" represents the height of perfection in a ladies' fine shoe. The "Dorothy Dodd" is not a cheap shoe, but at the price \$4.50 to \$6.00 it is splendid value, when you consider the style, appearance, and the comfort of wearing a good shoe properly fitted.

The Quality Shoe for Ladies.

The "Dorothy Dodd" \$4.50 to \$6.00



* If you buy it at Johnstone Walker's it's Good *

It has always been our aim to supply the people of Edmonton with the best goods at the lowest price consistent with quality. We do not sell cheap goods, but we do sell the very best goods, at the lowest possible price. The "Dorothy Dodd" is the height of perfection in ladies' fine shoes, at the lowest possible price.

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

267 Jasper Avenue E.

WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS

AT LOWEST PRICES

CYCLAMEN	50c. to 75c.
PRIMULA	35c. to 50c.
PRIMROSE	35c. to 50c.

These will give excellent satisfaction throughout the season

CUT FLOWERS

Prices Reduced

CARNATIONS	\$1.00 to \$1.25 per doz.
ROSES	2.00 to 3.00 "
ROMAN HYACINTHS	.75 "
NARCISSI	1.00 "

Nice Fresh Lettuce and Parsley

WALTER RAMSAY, Florist

936 VICTORIA AVENUE



American Lady Shoe with the Character of the Woman

Our Spring Stock Now Open

For your inspection. We are showing all the

Latest Styles and Lasts in Patent Leather, Vici, Gun Metal and Dongola

J. H. Morris & Co.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

270-276 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

PHONE 28 FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY

National Trust Company, Ltd.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000 ACTS AS RESERVE \$450,000

Executor, Administrator, Assignee, Trustee, Etc.

Solicitors bringing estates to this company, are retained in the professional care thereof.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch
Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

Saturday News Ads. bring results

and the Misses Sommerville are to be "At Home" in the afternoon, and another tea hour hostess is Miss Katherine Hughes who has invited a number of friends to meet her sister.

Contrary to expectations, the curling tea to have been given on Saturday last, and more important still, the match against the Gentlemen Curlers, didn't materialize, "just cur" Saturday is the only time some of the men have for practice, and they've been so fearfully decent about loaning their ice, stones, and all the privileges of the club, that it seemed a shame to rob them of their fun, and so the programme of the day was set forward to Thursday, of which day's sport this column will further on give notice.

Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, wife of the manager of the Merchants' Bank, Fort Saskatchewan, according to the Reporter's account, held her post nuptial reception on Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 5th. The charming bride, who wore her wedding gown of beautiful ivory white Japanese silk crepe, trimmed with hand made lace, received the guests in her drawing room. Assisting Mrs. Maxwell, was Mrs. Cohard, wearing a dainty pink India silk, with over dress of white point d'esprit, with trimmings of Maltese lace insertion, and a black picture hat of silk velvet with plumes. The tea table, daintily decorated, was presided over by Mrs. Wilkin, who was becomingly gowned in sage green rope voile, with trimmings of val lace, and darker green silk velvet, and a velvet hat with silk poppies.

On March 2nd a Charity Ball will be held at High River, for which elaborate preparations are being made. "It will be the effort of those in charge of this affair," says the High River Times, "to have it, in every sense, the event of the season, and to make it even more interesting than the usual charity ball, this one will be a cotillion. Many amusing and interesting figure dances will be given, and pretty as well as useful favors presented. Special music is being prepared for the occasion, and a daintily served supper will be a special feature. So we trust all our friends—and their friends will turn out and help to make this a huge success. All ladies who intend to take part in the dancing are requested to send a brief personal description, such as color of eyes and hair, color of gown to be worn, etc., to Mrs. T. W. Robertson."

The bachelors of High River held a most enjoyable dance on Feb. 7, over one hundred being present, including many from Calgary.

The annual ball, given by the 15th Light Horse in Sherman's roller rink in Calgary last week is described by the Daily News as the largest and most brilliant affair in the history of Calgary. The spectators in room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, and in the centre was stationed the 15th Light Horse band, recently returned from the Dublin exhibition. Supper was served down stairs, catered by Mrs. Sturtevant.

Colonel and Mrs. Walker received the many guests, Mrs. Walker wearing a white crepe de chene gown, trimmed with lace, and carrying a bouquet of white roses.

Everyone who remembers An American Girl in London—and a great many readers will remember it for it was one of the popular books of ten years ago—will welcome the announcement that Mrs. Eversard Cotes has written another story on a theme not altogether different, "A Canadian Girl in London." The new book is said, however, to differ not only as to plot, but in point of view, and to contain in the form of a witty story, Mrs. Cotes' latest views on the triangular relations of the English, the Canadians and the Americans of "The States." In view of the extended visit paid to Edmonton not long ago by Mr. and Mrs. Cotes, the volume will be looked for with great interest here.

The dramatic editor and I took in "The Tyranny of Tears" on Tuesday, so did all the smart world of the Capitol on either that or the succeeding night; but that wasn't so much what I was going to tell you

about as what happened afterwards.

Now as I was walking home planning what a fine honest write up I should give the clever play on the morrow, the Dramatic Man paused all of a sudden and said "Look here, Peggy, none of your hold burglaries on my domain if you please, for THIS week; you've been stealing the very words out of my mouth too often of late. And so grumbling a bit at being done out of my write up, for if it pleases you I know the little play intimately and felt that I could do both it and actors justice, I went home and to bed. And in the morning I proceeded early to breakfast and my Morning Journal. Somehow I can't get along without that pleasant aid to digestion. We even fight over who shall have it first, at any rate I captured it on Wednesday, and had the joy of reading the first criticism of the play of the previous night.

The reporter I noted was completely carried away with the rare treat afforded, so much so that if he hadn't been afraid of me, so he assured his readers, he would have burst all bounds with his enthusiasm—tactful boy!—as it was he felt that he must conduct himself warily, but at that he was so wrought up that in his commentary as regards the secretary, he forgot to finish his sentences and got strangely and weirdly tangled up, for all the world like Colonel Armitage of The Tyranny of Tears, who every second sentence simply had to be given "a word."

Ah well! twice warned, twice shy, between the two of them, these important Dramatic Critics, I am afraid, to offer a word regarding the piece. Suffice, I know other Tyrannies besides Tears, and so must all writers in my humble position.

But if I am debarred from saying how keenly I enjoyed the presentation, from start to finish, I may offer what commentary I see fit regarding the splendid audience who witnessed the production. It was a unique assembly from every point of view, the bald-headed row being completely taken up by the party from Government House, Bishop Legal, Father Lacombe, and an impressive line of priests from St. Albert and the Edmonton diocese.

The quaintness of the situation of these good fathers' monopolizing the seats in question took captive all my interest and sense of humor. And when I saw His Lordship snaking with merriment over the vagaries of Mrs. Parbury, and these staid father confessors revelling in the presentation of these modern "Eves," oh, then I tell I didn't know which I enjoyed most, the comedy behind, or the one before, the footlights.

But Father Lacombe fascinated me. It was all I could do to take my eyes off him. The splendid, intellectual head, the pensive thoughtful eyes, the halo of white hair, and the strong nose and mouth, above perhaps and beyond all, the magnetism of such pioneer personality sums up to me, Father Lacombe I fell in love with deep, desperately and whole heartedly, and it's a visit to the good kindly Bishop I'll have to be paying to gain absolution for losing my heart to this dear holy man.

The party from Government House included Mrs. Bulvey, who was wearing an exquisite gown of palest violet broadcloth with a deep herthe of Limerick lace, her hair beautifully coiffed; the girl in a light cream voile frock with dainty lace garniture; His Honor, Capt. Worsley, and Mr. Habbitt.

In the audience I noticed Catholics, Protestants, Mormons, and dear knows what not, the occasion while being held under Catholic auspices drawing all classes and creeds. Among the many present I caught sight of Mrs. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Pardee, with their guest, Miss Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman, Dr. Sygne, Mrs. Kneil, Miss Katherine Hughes's sister, who played the secretary's part in such admirable fashion, and who was looking very justly proud of her; Miss Fitzmaurice, Mr. and Mrs. Cautley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Major and Mrs. Becher, and a great many others.

There were several small supper

parties after the play, but none large enough to chronicle.

Please and may I add that I also fell in love with Mr. Parbury, with his smile, his honest good nature under very trying circumstances, without Mrs. Parbury's lapsing into another jealous rage, and oh, Evans, I will anyone say half the nice things you deserve and we all thought of you.

Memo—When writing the account of "The Tyranny" hand out a warning to some foolish folk who criticize over loudly, a cast who have friends and relatives in the audience, and who overheard some most indiscreet and not too brilliantly bright remarks on Tuesday.

A telegram reached town early in the week announcing the birth of a son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton of Calgary, late, and much-missed of Edmonton.

Since the good news many loving messages have sped down the line for the young mother and her wee babe, and a host of friends only regret that distance and hard times prevent their dropping in to express the same in person and to deliver their opinions, Edmontonians having of late become expert judges in this regard, on what they are prepared to believe is the very finest "latest arrival."

Mrs. Bulvey received a steady stream of callers at Government House on Thursday, when the spacious rooms which have been the scene of so many pleasant receptions this year, were gaily en fête with many lovely flowers while the cheery clatter of tea cups and the merry hum of conversation added their hospitable charm to the whole.

I think, despite the fact that she is still very far from strong, that the gentle mistress of Government House has never looked better, than she has this session, while her frocks have been the admiration of all beholders.

On Thursday she was wearing a beautiful creation of white silk eyelet embroidery made in the denier mode, a simple elegant gown with all the artistic touches that go to make up the smart tout ensemble of a frock, her coiffure arranged in

the pretty fashion she has adopted of late. In the tea room, a great canoe of red and yellow tulips stood ready to skim away on a sea of transparent Japanese linen, long streamers of yellow satin, suggesting broad bands of light on the waters, while the gleam from many yellow shaded candle lights, further enhanced the impression.

Tulips, perhaps more than any other flower spell Spring to all of us, and canoes suggest quiet rivers or merry days on the face of the lakes, and so it was not very surprising that on Thursday one heard on all sides chatter about spring frocks, plans for the forthcoming warm season, and alack and a day! several unhappy references to spring house cleaning Well, and so that the dainty lovely season, bring us prosperity and hopes fulfilled, one may even contemplate the semi-annual tearing up with patience, for out west more than all other place, with Spring, do not all things seem possible?

Many friends will regret to hear that Miss Violet Worsley, whom to know is to love, is under doctor's orders to forego any social distractions this season, her delicate health necessitating a long rest cure.

Mrs. Driscoll entertained at a huge euchre on Thursday evening at her commodious home on Sixth street.

Through an unavoidable delay the names of Mrs. M. A. Taylor, 4th street, Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Harold Riley and Mrs. A. F. Ewing were omitted from the Y.W.C.A. list of members recently published in the daily papers.

Local theatre-goers have a rare treat in store for them, if report speaks true, with regard to the Beggar Prince Opera Co., who play in the Edmonton Opera House all of next week. Such old favorites as "The Chimes of Normandy," "The Mikado," and "The Circus Clown" are among their repertoire, fine old favorites, put on in first class up to date manner, and already there has been a great rush for seats, showing that Edmonton knows how to appreciate a really good thing.

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The second match of the Ladies' Edmonton Curling Club versus the gentlemen players, came off amid great enthusiasm on Thursday afternoon. The game was, if anything, an improvement on the last, because on this occasion instead of the men playing in rather mediocre fashion they decided on giving the ladies a point an end handicap, thus making a much more satisfactory day's sport.

The four rinks taking part were scratch teams made up of Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mrs. Balmer Watt, and Mrs. Ferris, skip, against Dr. Clelandman, Mr. Brunton, Mr. Dick Hardisty and Mr. Hugh Campbell skip, which resulted in a tie, 17-17. On the other rink Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. Bishop, skip, had as opponents Messrs Day, Barnes, Darling and Ketchum, skip, the score resulting 15-20 in favor of the men.

The matches are being watched with a great deal of interest and are doing much towards making the ladies conversant with the fine points of the men's play. With practice and a careful playing to the broom, before long the ladies should hold their own very well.

There is a plan on foot for a tournament to be arranged for at once, of mixed rinks, points, etc., etc., which should prove of great profit and interest.

Tea was served by the President, Mrs. Barnes, and the ladies' committee during the progress of the game, a large crowd dropping in to admire the prettily arranged table, bright with a huge basket of red carnations, white hyacinths, and narcissus, and to enjoy a cup of the grateful beverage that never tastes better than at the sociable hour of five o'clock.

Mrs. Wallbridge's hosts of friends will be delighted to learn that the operation for appendicitis which she underwent on Saturday last, has been completely successful and she is now able to see a few friends.

Mrs. Harvey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Ewing of 4th street.

Miss Jean Dawson's jolly Valen-

line party on Friday evening was, according to all who attended it "just the best party ever." There was dancing and there were games, there were red cardboard hearts, and fast beating human hearts, to burn, and there was above all, the joy of youth, and life and high spirits.

And the young hostess in her dainty white muslin frock and pale blue ribbon bows, enjoyed it just as much as any of them, and herself made an ideal hostess. Every one had a jolly time, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, "Uncle John," and the young daughter of the house saw to that, and at a late hour for "young folks" there was a delicious supper, and a walk home by moonlight. Those enjoying this happy party were: Miss Kathleen Pace, Miss Emily Brown, Miss Evelyn Murphy, Miss Nora Campbell, Miss Jessie Harris, Miss Sarah Harris, Misses Saunders, Miss Annie McDougall, Miss Rita Manuel, Miss Joan Macdonald, the Misses Forin, Miss Carrie Thomas, Messrs Larry Manuel, James McDougall, Harry Hyndman, Fred McKenney, James Taylro, Reid, Chilcote, Doris, Arthur Christie, Arthur Finn, Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Bulvey has been kept more than busy of late with her social duties. On Tuesday she had an "At Home" in which about seventy five guests participated, when the rooms were beautiful and fragrant with pink carnations and great bell like Calla lilies, perfect specimens of their stately kind and the object of a great deal of admiration during the afternoon.

The mistress of Government House donned for the occasion an exquisite gown of white broadcloth with the bodice a perfect mass of rich gold embroidered lace and as a finishing touch some pearl ornaments.

In the tea room Mrs. Harcourt, Miss Habbitt, and Miss Winnie Perkins all daintily frocked, looked after the wants of the guests. The table was in Mrs. Bulvey's favorite shades, palest green and white being centered by a silver candelabrum with silver filigree and pale green shades on a Japanese drawn work cloth crossed with green satin streamers. At the corners were vases of white carnation and asparagus fern, while leeks, bonbons and jellies carried out the color scheme.

Peggy